

ERA in Virginia — Getting it out of committee

by Joan McAllister

Getting the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) out of committee so that there can be a floor vote in the General Assembly is the primary goal in 1975 in the campaign for ERA ratification in Virginia, according to Elise Heniz and Martha Boyle, state coordinators of the effort.

"The first step is to see that the Amendment is not locked up again in Committee, which is just undemocratic. The people of Virginia have a right for their legislators to vote on the issue," said Heniz in an interview.

"They conducted hearings where everything said in 1973 was said again in 1974," commented Heniz, "We don't need any more discussion in this current session, it can't be amended. The committee should report the Amendment."

A third of each house has not been forced to go on record concerning ERA, noted Heniz and Boyle.

The Amendment has 27 sponsors, which is a quarter of the total legislature. "A very large number have managed to not make a statement. There is quite a small number who have actually said that they oppose the Amendment," said Heniz.

So far the majorities of both houses of 33 states' legislatures have approved the ERA. When 38 states

have ratified, it will be the 27th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The Amendment's history in Virginia began in 1972 when the Session of the General Assembly adjourned a few days before the ERA was approved by Congress.

In 1973 ERA ratification resolutions introduced in the House of Delegates by Dorothy S. McDiarmid (D-Fairfax County) and in the Senate by Clive L. DuVal, 2d (D-Fairfax County) were referred to the Privileges and Elections Committees in both houses.

A public hearing was held on February 1. On February 5, the House committee voted 13-2 to kill the resolution. The Senate resolution was then amended in committee to call for a thorough study of ERA before the 1974 Session, and was adopted by both houses as amended.

In 1974 Delegate McDiarmid again introduced the House resolution to ratify ERA, this time with 26 co-patrons; Senator DuVal again introduced it in the Senate. Another round of public hearings was held on February 12.

On February 27, the House committee met, and Chairman James M. Thomson distributed the "mystery memo," as it is now called by many ERA supporters, on the committee in executive session, immediately after which the committee voted 12-8 to

kill the resolution. The Senate resolution was "passed by" in committee the next day by a vote of 10 to 5.

Referring to Chairman Thomson's last minute memo last year which he passed out when the House Committee met, Boyle said, "I'm sure it had some effect. It was dirty pool and we trust it won't happen again."

The memo, from reports, was produced by Thomson who told the Committee it was an Attorney General's opinion, or memorandum or something of the sort. The two copies were passed around the table, but no time was allowed for reading them. Thomson stated the conclusions as being that ERA would permit no distinctions based on sex, and thus would require indiscriminate mixing of the sexes such as in dormitories and public restrooms.

"Thomson popped it on the committee with no time given for reading it, much less rebuttal. As for Andrew Miller (The Attorney General), a little more candor would be appreciated," commented Heniz.

"We are asking only for simple justice. The ERA is the cornerstone, the basic starting point for achieving equality—it's not meant to do the job. The Constitution has a certain permanency. It is a basic government document which sets the tone for society," said Heniz.

the BULLET

Vol. 47/No. 13
Jan. 20, 1975

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg
Virginia

MWC feels pressure in budget and class size

Budget cut now \$240,000

by Mary Beth Donahue

The college must operate with \$240,000 less than last year because of state wide government cutbacks, President Prince Woodard announced at a faculty meeting



CAROL FORBES TELLS of her march on sex discrimination in the Little Leagues — "Seven women and twenty-seven children with baseball equipment (aged three on up) crowded into his office." See story, p. 2. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

last Tuesday. This is an additional \$135,000 over the original Mary Washington budget cut requested by Gov. Mills E. Godwin late last year.

A five per cent budget cut was requested by Gov. Godwin of all state agencies and institutions, which at the time was estimated as a loss for the college of \$105,000.

Woodard said that the actual dollar magnitude of the loss in revenue was computed last week after a strong plea by the college was refused for an exemption from the cutback.

Woodard outlined what he termed "extreme" measures to curtail spending. These included cancellation of all equipment orders with no new orders being processed, strict controls placed on supplies and stockpiling, and no expenditures for travel to professional meetings.

Woodard also announced that the SCAT system must be used for all Virginia telephone calls and justification for out of state calls must be given. Construction and alterations were terminated excluding needed repairs and all service contracts are under review for possible cancellation.

Woodard asked the faculty's cooperation in energy conserving measures such as lowering thermostats and minimum use of lighting.

Woodard stressed that the stringent measures did not affect salaries or employment. He called the money-saving measures "short term." "We are not coming upon such hard times that we will lose the quality of education at this institution," said Woodard.

Richard Warner, chairman of the Faculty General Cooperative Committee reported that his committee had finished studying the possibilities of a student-faculty review board and was writing its report. The motion was tabled until the next faculty meeting to give the faculty time to study the report before voting.

Council cites class ratio

Mary Washington College was one of three state-supported institution singled out for being overstaffed in a meeting last month of the State Council of Higher Education.

The council was meeting to consider ways to cope with the growing problem of inflation. One of the ways suggested was to have more students and fewer instructors in state-supported institutions, according to an article in The Free Lance-Star.

The council called for a study on the feasibility of reducing the size of authorized faculties. The study is to be completed by September.

MWC President Prince B. Woodard told The Free Lance-Star that lower salaries were the premium that the college was paying for maintaining smaller class size. He added that the state had funded 126 teaching positions for this year and that the college had chosen to employ 141 teachers at lower than average salaries.

Woodard was quick to add, according to

The Free Lance-Star, that he hoped the state would continue to allow institutions to decide if they employ more or less teachers for the amount of funding.

Woodard said that faculty members would be involved in making decisions about faculty-student ratio in the future but that the final decision would rest with the college's board of visitors, according to The Free Lance-Star.

State institutions of higher learning have been told that while the study is being prepared they should submit their 1976-78 budget requests on the basis of present ratios.

The ratios now in effect authorize one full-time faculty member for every 20 freshmen and sophomores, one for every 12 fulltime juniors and seniors, and one for every eight graduate students.

Besides Mary Washington, the council said that the Virginia Military Institute and Virginia State College have been historically overstaffed.

Virginia Senate kills bill affecting Fickett

A Virginia State Senate Committee last week killed a bill carried over from the 1974 legislative session that would have barred professors at state-supported colleges from serving in the General Assembly.

The bill would have affected incumbent Del. Lewis P. Fickett of Fredericksburg, and chairman of the economics and political science department at Mary Washington.

According to The Washington Post, the bill would have affected two other

General Assembly incumbents. They are Dels. George W. Grayson of Williamsburg and William P. Robinson of Norfolk, the House's only black member.

According to The Washington Post, the bills chief sponsor, State Sen. Herbert H. Bateman (D-Newport News) denied that the bill was aimed at the incumbents, saying he was simply trying to protect against "inherent and unique conflicts of interest" between administrative and legislative services in the future.

Area child abuse sparks Parents Anonymous



CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT is alive and well in the Fredericksburg area, according to Jeanne Van Lear and Harriet Graves. The two women discussed the topic last Tuesday in a program sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

by Tracy Burke

"Child abuse and neglect is alive and well in the Fredericksburg area," remarked Jeanne Van Lear, chairman of a committee on child abuse prevention in Fredericksburg and nearby counties. Van Lear, along with Harriet Graves, supervisor with the city public welfare department, were sponsored by the faculty wives club and spoke to members and students Tuesday night in Combs science building.

Van Lear said that the committee is trying to get a newly formed Parents Anonymous (PA) organization going. "It's similar to Alcoholics Anonymous," said Graves, and added that parents that abuse or feel urges to harm their children physically or emotionally, can attend meetings and use the services of the committee's psychologist. Robin Gushurst, a psychology professor at Mary Washington, has agreed to supervise meetings, according to the committee chairman.

Four other PA groups exist in Virginia, but similar to this group, they are slow to get going, according to Van Lear. The idea started in the American Association of University Women (AAUW) of which Van Lear is on the state board. Over 100 PA groups are operating in the country, said Van Lear, and ones in California and Colorado are particularly strong.

Fredericksburg needs an active PA

group, said the speakers, because last year 801 cases of child abuse and neglect were reported in the city of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania, King George and Caroline counties. "That's not including dental neglect," added Van Lear, which is another form of child abuse. The dental neglect cases would bring the total to about 1600 cases, she said. Van Lear also noted that several years ago King George County had the highest number of reported child abuse cases in the state.

The speakers said that child neglect, rather than physical abuse, is the major problem in the Fredericksburg area. The children are left alone and not fed or clothed properly, said Graves. "The children just learn to find for themselves, she continued. Consequently, the children grow up emotionally damaged and are difficult to handle, added Graves. The abused children often become parents who neglect or harm their children, and this, said the speakers, is what the committee hopes to control.

The committee is launching a public education campaign, said the speakers, to inform citizens of how to report child abuse cases, as well as to let parents know who can help them cure problems at home. Recently, Van Lear was involved in a symposium to inform people in the local area about child abuse. "About 130 people came to the symposium," said Van Lear.

"People think child abuse just doesn't happen in a nice place like this," remarked Graves. But she added that this problem is not confined to one particular social class. She said that middle or upper class people often neglect and abuse their children.

"I think that the present economic situation will produce more child abuse," said Van Lear. The committee now has applied for a federal grant to help them carry out a protective service program. Graves said that the plan includes a homemaker service to family, where a volunteer could be available to help mothers who are tense and feel impulses to abuse their children.

It also includes a crisis nursery, where mothers can take their children without charge when they have no other resort. The grant would help the committee of 45 volunteers to expand their staff to include a director, lawyer and social work teams.

The local committee is also supporting a newly proposed bill to try to control the problem of child abuse. The bill provides for child abuse cases to be handled in the welfare department of the state instead of in the courts, immediately. "The welfare department would go about it in a non-punitive way," said Graves.

According to present law, the sheriff or police investigates cases. The welfare department would be more of a non-judgment way to handle child abuse, said the speakers. The welfare department would work to try to keep the children in the homes, said Graves, since most children would be happier there with the only people they are emotionally attached to.

Also, the present law, formed in 1966, handles provisions for reporting cases, but "it doesn't do the job," said Van Lear.

Procedure, politics, publicity mark decision to open Little Leagues to females

by Karen Jones

A year of legislative procedure, politics and publicity brought about the Congressional decision in Dec. 1974 to open the Little League to females. Carol Forbes sparked the fight when her daughter, Debbie, 14, was rejected from playing baseball on the Little League team in Reston, Va. on the basis of her sex. Forbes was a speaker at the National Organization of Women (NOW) meeting last Monday night in Monroe.

Forbes recognized that the Little League is a federal chapter. Hence, the Little League can be attacked on grounds of sexual discrimination under Title IX. She wrote a bill to open the Little League to females and submitted it to Senate Judiciary Subcommittee Chairman Donald Edwards.

Seven women and twenty-seven children (aged 3 on up) crowded into his office with baseball equipment led by

Forbes. They threatened to play baseball in Sen. Edwards' office if he did not hold hearings on the Little League bill.

"Don Edwards is a really nice guy, but we had to urge that bill through," says Forbes. In the following press interviews,

Marlow Cook, passed by voice vote in Dec. 1974 and signed by the President.

Forbes predicts that the bill on Little League is only the beginning of opening sports to women. "The girls will want to play in high school, university and professional leagues. Women are now breaking into sports such as golf and basketball," states Forbes.

She feels that now women can easily be proven equal in sports. She quotes the coach of the N.Y. Giants, "Women can be anything physically. It's a matter of your minds."

Co-speaker was attorney Elaine Constance Major. She and Forbes are active in the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) which is 3 months old in Virginia. When Forbes receives her bar in February, both women plan to form the first women's law firm in Virginia. They answered questions on discrimination and described lawful procedures to overcome it.

They have handled several cases concerning discrimination in women's athletics on the high school level. A crucial ruling decided recently in New Jersey states that the high school gym is federal property. Hence, suits can be won under Title IX which forbids sexual, racial, religious and other similar discrimination on federal property.



Co-speaker Elaine Constance Major. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

she titled the office incident, "Mother's March on Little League."

Widespread publicity of Forbes' suit inspired 67 other similar suits across the U.S.

Hearings were held and the bill was approved by the committee. Martha Griffith introduced the bill on the House floor which passed in August 1974. It was introduced onto the Senate floor by

College facilities open to area

In keeping with its desire that the resources of Mary Washington College be available for use by organizations and associations in the Fredericksburg area, the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College has adopted a policy whereby the facilities of the College may be used by interested groups.

The policy provides that the groups and organizations using the facilities must be those which serve the public welfare and be non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political. It further provides that the programs of the College are in no way to be adversely affected by such use. Fees, which will cover only the actual cost involved in the use of the facility, will be charged in accordance with an established schedule.

Psych. major continues popularity

For the fourth year in a row, psychology is the most popular major field among juniors and seniors at Mary Washington College, according to a report released this week by the Dean of the College.

The statistical report noted that biology, English and sociology follow psychology in order of popularity among the 740 students who have completed at least 58 hours of schooling at the College.

While not including both majors of those students who major in more than one area, the report stated that 98 students are now declared or inclined toward psychology. And though this

subject was the most popular last year, the new total represents a jump of 20 in the number of students interested in majoring in the field.

Second-ranked biology, which was fifth last year in the tally of majors, increased its rolls from 49 to 71 students.

English, which slipped from second place to third this year, has 49 majors. Last year, there were 70 students with preferences toward English.

Sociology slipped a notch, too, dropping from third to fourth most popular with a total of 46 majors as compared to 62 last year.

Woodard discusses state of college finances

by Gwen Phillips

"The financial health of the college suffers from no fatal disease," MWC President Prince B. Woodard assured students and faculty at informal sessions on the budget in early December.

"We do have some financial viruses plaguing us, however, and we must take remedies so they won't put such a drain on us," he explained as he outlined the four major budget divisions. Within these categories he described the sources of income, the types of expenditures and the amount of state aid MWC receives.

The sessions, followed by question and answer periods, were designed to acquaint the campus community with the finances and operation of the college. Woodard remarked, "The more that students know of the financial situation of the college the more helpful they can be. It is better to have the factual information rather than wild vicious rumors."

Peer groups

Though a state institution, MWC received 49.7 per cent of its expenditures from the State General Fund in 1974-75 compared with the 66.4 per cent received by the peer group schools. All state schools are classified in peer groups according to their degree programs and number of years. As an undergraduate, four-year school MWC is grouped with Madison, Virginia Military Institute, Clinch Valley, Norfolk State, Virginia State, Radford, Longwood and George Mason.

"MWC is in a difficult position as to sources of income," Woodard remarked. He explained that in actual revenue for 1972-73 based on full time or equivalent students, MWC received \$799 from the state general fund while peer group schools were given \$956. In actual expenses for the same period the schools were very close, with MWC spending \$1,723

as compared with \$1,724 by the other institutions.

Woodard remarked that the funding discrepancy is partially due to the fact that some schools have worked more diligently in the past in a political sense with the state legislators. Some of the peer group colleges have also intentionally grown rapidly in the last several years and are able to talk in terms of numbers which has an impact on the legislators.

Other facets are that MWC has almost an entirely female alumnae and traditionally women have not been as aggressive as their male counterparts. MWC also has no alumnae in the legislature. Another problem is that historically when money was not allocated for a new feature the school accomplished the task by increasing fees.

Funding discrepancy

Due to this discrepancy, Woodard noted, "We collect more from our students because we get less." MWC spends more per student on instruction and the library than its peer schools, with \$964 for instruction and \$128 for the library compared with \$958 and \$100. Woodard explained that MWC is putting more of its money into instruction and the library, which it considers the two most vital elements.

In discussing the budget categories he noted that educational and general programs are in the current operations division. These sources of income include the state general fund, student fees, application fees and library fines. Money from transcripts, pay phone commission and gifts and grants also supply income. Expenditures involve faculty salaries and supplies, the library, maintenance and operation of the physical plant and organized research.

Student aid, another major division, derives its finances from the state general fund, gifts and grants and earnings from

the endowment funds. Its expenditures are scholarships, loans and grants.

The auxiliary enterprises, which include the food services, the "C" shop, residential facilities, infirmary, laundry and bookstore, receives no financial support from the state. Non-profit enterprises, they depend solely on student fees, board to outside groups, sales from the "C" shop and bookstore and commission from the washing machines and dryers. The student organizations, team sports and concerts are supported by the student fees, concert series tickets and parking tickets.

The capital outlay, which involves the major improvements, relies on the state general fund, auxiliary enterprises, bonds and long-term debts and gifts and grants. Expenditures include new buildings and major

improvements to existing buildings and facilities. Woodard emphasized that no funds designated for capital outlay can be transferred to current operations.

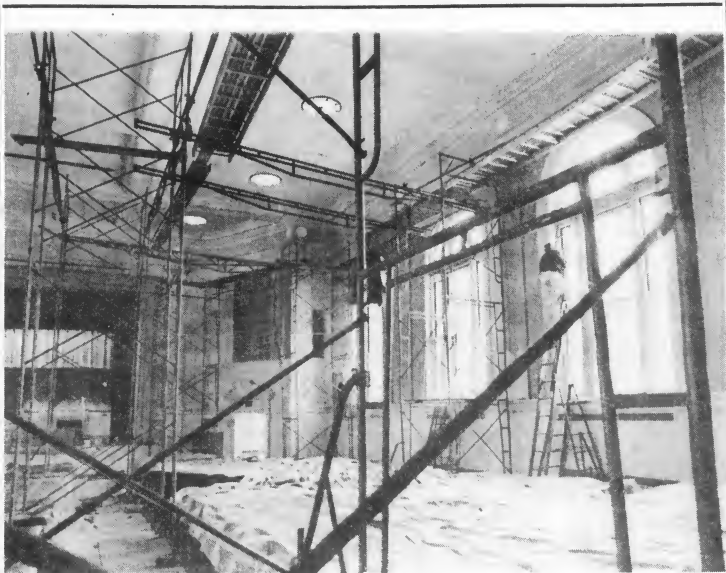
In other areas, Woodard discussed the affects of the five per cent reduction required of all state institutions by Gov. Mills E. Godwin to maintain a need state budget upon MWC. The reduction will curtail travel by the faculty to professional meetings, dues and subscriptions, supply and material use and additional equipment purchases.

Woodard encouraged students to economize the use of lights, heat and supplies and make a concentrated effort to pick up the trash to alleviate the hiring of extra maintenance persons. In discussing students' roles he explained that the school receives more money per upper

level student and encouraged all students to remain the four years.

In responding to questions regarding the expulsion of Steve Galloway and Kevin Platt he stated that the hearing was not closed, as they were allowed to bring any desired witnesses. Referring to Galloway's expulsion and subsequent aquittal in court, Woodard stated that he would not reconsider the decisions because there exists no relation between the court action and the disciplinary one. He explained that they were expelled for an action which disrupted a college activity and brought a negative impact to the college.

Woodard stated plans to have other sessions, throughout the year regarding the operation of the college. He remarked that he selected finances as the initial topic because of the pressing nature of the situation.



PAINTERS ARE GIVING G.W. auditorium a fresh coat of paint — a change from beige to bright blue. The auditorium has not been painted in about 10 years. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

If you think that tilling yourself up with anything but greasy burgers and fries is going to take too big a bite out of your bank . . .



Think again—

ITALIAN CHEF

Delicious Food, 10% discount w/MWC ID
Fredericksburg Shopping Ctr.

Director for Governor's school named

Mrs. Katherine E. Hopper of Fairfax, Virginia, has been appointed by the State Board of Education to serve as a Director

of the 1975 Governor's School for the Gifted to be held at Mary Washington College from June 20 to July 19. Mrs. Hopper also served in this capacity last year.

The Governor's School, which is designed to provide supplemental and concentrated instruction for academically superior high school students, will be held for the third year at Mary Washington College. Approximately one hundred and fifty rising juniors and seniors from high schools throughout the State will be participating in the program of selective study in the humanities, the fine and performing arts, as well as the physical and social sciences.

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia, and Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, also will serve as host institutions for

the 1975 Governor's School for the Gifted.

Mrs. Hopper, a 1929 graduate of Mary Washington College and the Vice Rector of the Institution's Board of Visitors, recently retired as Director of Pupil Services for the Fairfax County Public Schools. She is well known in local, state, and national guidance and counseling organizations having served as President of the Fairfax Educational Association, President of the Virginia Guidance Association, and Secretary to the Virginia Personnel Guidance Association, as well as having held other offices. During the summer of 1973, Mrs. Hopper coordinated a country-wide workshop for teachers of gifted students.

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER

Children's books
Hardbacks
Paperbacks

Sunset
Travel books
Complete newsstand

Cards
Stationery
Cross pens

3M Bookshelf games
Cliffs notes & monic notes(Pony)

**FREDERICKSBURG
PARK AND SHOP**

1277 JEFFERSON DAVIS HIGHWAY
FREDERICKSBURG, VA

Editorial

Need for student lobby

In his discussion last semester of the college's finances, Mr. Woodard emphasized the need for more state financial aid for Mary Washington. The college receives considerably less state financial support in comparison to her peer state-supported institutions. According to Mr. Woodard, in the past the college has not lobbied effectively for more state money. For example, while many other state supported institutions are represented in the state legislature by their past graduates, this is not the case for Mary Washington. It is clear that the college needs to form a lobby of students that could work in this area.

The most obvious resource on campus for this lobbying effort is the Student Association. Forming a small group of students from the SA would be the first step. This group then could study lobbying techniques and college needs, and plan visits to Richmond legislators.

The college has several needs for more financial support from the state but most pressing is the need for higher faculty salaries. Mary Washington faculty is one of the lowest salaried in the state.

The need for student representation is also evident in the State Council of Higher Education's recent charge (reported elsewhere in the Bulletin) that Mary Washington is overstaffed. The council suggests that Mary Washington might consider coping with inflation by having more students and fewer instructors.

The small faculty-student ratio at Mary Washington is a primary reason for her reputation in the state as a fine liberal arts institution. Council members would be showing a real lack of understanding if they forced the college to increase this ratio for financial reasons. If the students had their own lobby, this lobby could take action on this issue with the council.

Finally, if this lobby were formed with a strong base, conceived on the premise that it would grow stronger over the years rather than be a one year type venture, this group could be an effective spokesman for the students in other areas of concern to the students—for example, the Equal Rights Amendment up for ratification in Richmond for the third year.

There is no reason that the state legislature should be able to go on short-changing Mary Washington by way of financial support. Richmond legislators must be held accountable for their actions in relation to Mary Washington. A first step would be an effective student lobby.

J.M.

the BULLET

Editor..... Joan McAllister
 Managing Editor..... Mary Beth Donahue
 Business Manager..... Nina Biggar
 News Editor..... Gwen Phillips
 Features Editor..... Tracy Burke
 Advertising..... Barbara Saunders
 Layout..... Diane Muro
 Circulation..... Nora Cassai and Eleanor Jones
 Photographers..... Terrie Powers and Karen Lebo
 Graphics..... Barbara Markley
 Typist..... Peggy Unkle
 Review..... Ann Canter and Theresa Brugioni
 Staff — Karen Jones, Cindy Coleman, Cathi Jo Eifert, M.L. Hughes, Vanessa Vance, Sharon Sheppard, Helen Faust, Alix Grimm.



Inflation benefit?

Supermarket Survival Kit — heart-healthy menus

VIRGINIA HEART ASSOCIATION—To the consumer, the skyrocketing cost of food is a grim subject.

But Dr. J. Hayden Hollingsworth, president of the Virginia Heart Association, points out a silver lining in the inflation cloud: "As inflation-conscious Americans become accustomed to the high

cost of eating, they're abandoning many expensive dinner-time favorites, such as beef and pork. In place of these products that are high in saturated fats and cholesterol they're using lower-priced foods. So, besides relieving the strain on their pocketbooks, they're also helping their hearts."

Dr. Hollingsworth notes that the saturated fats and cholesterol in whole milk products, rich desserts and choice meats can increase the risk of heart attack and stroke.

"Substitutes for these foods—skim milk and its by-products, fresh fruit, and fish and poultry—are low in these dangerous substances," he says. "These substitutes not only add variety to your family's menu, but also help to cut your food budget and improve your heart-health."

One exception to the cost-cholesterol confrontation, Dr. Hollingsworth says, is egg yolks. Eggs tend to go up and down in price with the season and market conditions.

"Don't get caught in the price squeeze by serving more eggs just because they make for less expensive eating than other foods," he cautions. "The whites of eggs are rich in protein and good for you, but the yolks are the greatest single source of cholesterol. The Heart Association recommends no

more than three egg yolks a week, including those used in baked goods."

What does it mean if your regular diet is typically American—loaded with cholesterol and saturated fats?

Dr. Hollingsworth explains that too much of these harmful

substances in the blood can contribute to a disease called atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries—a condition in which cholesterol and other fatty materials build up inside arteries through which blood must flow to the vital body

organs. As this continues to coat the inner walls over the years, the artery channels grow narrow. When a blood clot forms and reduces or completely blocks the flow of blood, the result can be a heart attack or stroke.

One easy, enjoyable way to eat well and have a healthy heart is to make the recently published American Heart Association Cookbook one of your standard kitchen references, says Dr. Hollingsworth.

"It's not a diet book, but one that emphasizes low-fat,

low-cholesterol cooking. There are more than 400 heart-healthy recipes for everything from appetizers to desserts. And it even tells you how to adapt your favorite recipes for healthier eating."

Dr. Hollingsworth suggests that when you shop, look at the price, but also check out the label for fat content and

cholesterol. "Remember the three C's of shopping: cost, calories and cholesterol. In the long run, if all three are low, that means heart-healthy eating."

The Heart Association offers free nutrition information as one of its many programs supported by Heart Fund dollars. Dr. Hollingsworth urges everyone to

make a healthy contribution when a Heart Fund volunteer visits their homes during February—American Heart Month.



MARY WASH WONDERS

Mary Wash would like to welcome back all you student lovers of higher education to Mary Wash good deal No. 333; second semester 1975! In case anyone out there forgot their New Year's Resolutions, Mary Wash thought it prudent to compile a general list, hopefully to impart inspiration, moral guidance and sense of purpose. Here, for your benefit, Mary Wash Presents "New Year's Resolutions, 1975!"

1. I resolve to make less use of the ABC store.
2. I resolve to loose thirty pounds by next week (or, for that matter, any week)—no more "big stuffs!"
3. I resolve to leave on weekends more often.
4. I resolve to study harder during T.V. commercials.
5. I resolve to get more exercise—from now on I will walk the steps not ride the elevator from first to second floor.
6. I resolve to wear something more "Cosmo" than my greasy Mickey Mouse T-shirt, patched jeans or overalls, unmatched socks and flip flops, complete with greasy hair and pimply skin.

7. I resolve to cease threatening my professor with suicide or a paternity suit in exchange for that A.

8. I resolve not to sing in the shower anymore while other patronizers of the lavatory are utilizing its facilities.

9. I resolve not to make any more than 8 stops at the P.O. during my normal working hours.

10. Finally, I resolve to break all these stupid resolutions!!! Welcome back and good luck!!!

—Alix Grimm

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES KINGS DOMINION Lion Country Safari

Located 20 Miles North of Richmond on I-95

Representatives will be on the Mary Washington campus to interview interested students on:

Dates: January 22 and February 7, 1975

Time: 10-4:00

Place: Ann Carter Hall

For more information, please contact Placement Office.

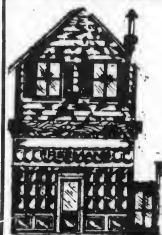
Did you know the Alumni Association raised \$20,000.00 for the first College Activities Building in 1923?

Did you know that an alumnus is the "First Lady" of Costa Rica?

TYPING: pick up and deliver. Call Pat Berry after 4 p.m. at 373-7591.

MAKE \$500

On each commission. Campus and local representatives are needed for nationwide employee search. For full information write Summer Advertising Co., P.O. Box 643, Peoria, Ill., 61601.



Freeman's Store

714 Littlepage St.
(on the corner of
Littlepage & Hanover)

walking distance from campus
CARRYOUT

14 different delicious subs-sandwiches

Mon.-Thurs. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
Fri.-Sat. 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
373-0388

CARLEY'S



SQUEEGEES



The very new look in these fashions this season is the crepe sole look... and Bass has captured this look and more in a whole new collection of styles with rich, thick Squee-gee soles. The look is fashion... but the genuine leather uppers and "Down-Maine" craftsmanship tell you these shoes give good, honest wear and value.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:30

CARLEY'S

215 William Street

THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS CHEERING!

"HOORAY FOR CAPTAIN SPAULDING!"

the 4 MARX BROS.

"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

with LILLIAN ROTH

"The humor is timeless... there is no funnier movie than ANIMAL CRACKERS for children and adults, now playing in America."

— GENE SHALIT
WNBC-TV and the
NBC-TV NETWORK

"The Marx Bros. at their peak... so hurrah for Captain Spaulding—and everyone else on hand."

— JUDITH CRIST
NEW YORK MAGAZINE

The Original.
Uncensored.
Unrivaled.
Classic of Comedy
Classics!

In glorious
Black & White

"They are literally rioting in New York to see this phenomenal comedy classic. Don't miss it!"

— MARILYN BECK
NEW YORK TIMES
SYNDICATE



A UNIVERSAL
RE-RELEASE

G

STARTS JANUARY 29TH
GREENBRIAR CINEMA

ALL MWC STUDENTS \$1.50 ON MON.-TUES!

SREB announces savings for out-of-state grad students

A unique sharing arrangement, whereby students in selected graduate programs can enroll in a resident-tuition basis in out-of-state institutions has been announced by the Southern Regional Education Board. The program is called the Academic Common Market (ACM).

Launched last spring by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), the market aims to increase accessibility, but discourage duplication of highly specialized and often expensive graduate programs. As a result, programs at 34 institutions in 12 states—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky,

Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia—are now available to qualified out-of-state persons at in-state rates.

An example of how the program works would be the plight of a college graduate interested in doing work in her chosen field, for example, urban and regional planning, which is offered by only a handful of institutions in the South, none of them in her home state.

Furthermore, the out-of-state tuition rates and travel expenses to one of her top choices, would all but rule out her possibilities of applying there.

As in this graduate's case, the 140 programs thus polled are usually either quite specialized or available at relatively few institutions. The Expressive Therapies program at the University of Louisville is a case

in point. This combination of psychology and art used in the treatment of the mentally disturbed was unheard of six years ago, and even today only six other schools in the country offer it.

Other programs offered, listed in the Academic Common Market booklet, range from nutrition to textile engineering, from African history to environmental health.

Unlike the lengthy and often intimidating forms needed to apply for financial aid, the qualification process for the market is simple. There are only two requirements: acceptance in a program offered through the market, and proof that one is a resident in a state which has made arrangements to send its residents to that program.

Students interested in finding out whether they can participate in the Market should take the

following steps:

—Contact the ACM state coordinator in your home state. In all cases, coordinators are staff members of state higher education agencies, usually located in the state capital. Posters on display at your campus give the names of these coordinators.

—Ask the state coordinator for a copy of the Academic Common Market booklet (which lists the available programs and the participating states) and the requirements for certification of state residence.

—If a program you want is offered through the market and you are eligible for it, apply to the school for admission.

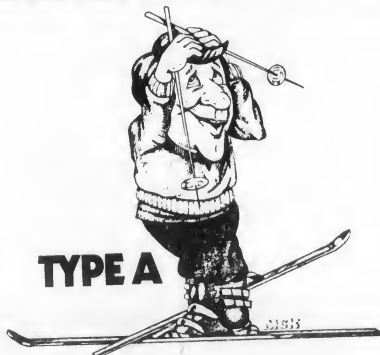
Natural Foods, Plants & Gourmet Specialties
carry out sandwiches & natural
bakery delights
handicrafts

Pure and Simple Natural Foods

We've moved—to: 100 Frederick Street
(corner of Sophia & Frederick—Commission House)
AND: Beginning Nov. 1, Concert Ticket Center
371-9044

Gayle and
Sandra Lee

A WINTER VACATION AT SNOWSHOE WAS DESIGNED FOR TWO TYPES OF PEOPLE.



The never-trying-it-before-but-always-wanted-to-learn-how skier.

Fred (from the office) goes every season, and you're in a lot better shape than he is—and three years younger. His wife, Ethel, keeps telling you how much fun it is and how easy, and if she can ski on those legs—well...

Whatever your age or athletic ability, learning to ski at Snowshoe is easier than learning to swim or play tennis or golf—and it's a lot more fun besides.

You see, using our GLM—Graduated Length Method—of teaching, we start you off with easy-to-manage short skis. And under the patient guidance of our expertly trained instructors, you learn at your own pace.

Starting with your first lesson after breakfast, by lunchtime, you'll be skiing down our wide, gentle slopes and loving every minute of it. We promise. Best of all, a Learn to Ski vacation at Snowshoe is one thing the whole family can enjoy doing together.

Well, what are you waiting for. If you don't want to spend another winter listening to Fred and Ethel, say yes!



The morning-noon-and-night-show-me-some-slopes-and-powder-and-I'll-be-ready-in-a-minute skier.

Snowshoe was made for you. With 4½ miles of super slopes coming off a summit of 4,850 feet down through a vertical fall of 1,500 feet—both the highest in the region. When you come off the lift and start down 7,500-foot Cup Run, you can feel the voltage snap, crackle and pop right down to your boots. Zowie! You're on the glory trail.

Best of all, Snowshoe has more snow than any other resort in the region. Our average annual fall is 180 inches (National Weather Service Data) and if Mother Nature skips a little, we've got a snowmaking system that won't quit. It makes an acre of snow 12 inches deep, every hour. And at Snowshoe, the temperatures are cold enough to hold it.

By the way, when you're at Snowshoe, if you see anybody who looks like Jean-Claude Killy, it's Jean-Claude Killy. He's our consultant who drops in frequently during the season to take on our slopes. And if they're good enough for him...

Snowshoe

Snowshoe Company/Slatyfork/West Virginia 26291
Reservations & Information: (304) 799-6633 Snow & Skiing Report: (304) 799-6630

I'M TYPE A

Yes! If they can ski, so can we. Rush me your new brochure today plus all the information I need to start planning the greatest winter vacation ever!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I'M TYPE B

If Snowshoe is good enough for Killy, this I gotta ski for myself. Rush me your new brochure and all that other noise so I can start making plans for a dynamite vacation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Senate notes

SA elections in February

by Nina Biggar

Senate held a very short first meeting for the 1975 year. Jan Bierman, President of the Senate, announced several upcoming events scheduled for Mary Washington. On February 7 Class Council will sponsor a concert featuring "The Boys." A Keg Party will be held on February 13. February 3 will be the date for nominations for SA elections, while the final elections will be held on February 12.

At tomorrow night's meeting Senate will again begin discussing the CIA incident. Concerning this, Exec. Chairman Mary Mahon announced that Janice Anderson is presently checking with Mr. Willis, Mary Washington's attorney, on the legal rights of students on campus. Beginning with next week's meeting Senate will decide on what actions should be taken by the students in concern with the CIA incident of last semester. All remaining reports will be handed out at that time.

A proposal was made for the Student Welfare Committee to check into film projectors and the constant breaking of the tapes during MWC's weekly movies. After Mahon commented on the age of the film projectors, the motion was defeated. A second motion was placed upon the floor for the idea of a gift of a new projector be given to the Senior class for their class gift to the school. This motion carried.

Senate elected Nancy Dolan to be the new vice president of the Senate, filling the vacancy left for this semester.

The question of an insurance policy made to protect the student's personal property left at school during the year was brought up. Mahon commented that most homeowner's policies that parents normally carry will cover the student's belongings here at school. If anything is stolen, report the loss to your parents so that they may make a claim on that policy. Other than your parents' homeowner's policy, there is no other form of protection for the student's personal items here at Mary Washington.

Kings Dominion hiring summer jobs

At a time when many employers are announcing cutbacks in their work forces, Kings Dominion is looking for college-age employees to fill nearly 2,000 summer jobs.

Mary Washington College students are invited to meet with officials from the \$55 million family entertainment center on January 22 or February 7 at the campus placement office.

The legion of summer youth will soon be hired by the massive theme park now nearing completion 20 miles north of Richmond, Va. Opening May 3, it will be the largest seasonal employer in the state.

"Our seasonal staff will actually operate the park," noted Ron Hall, personnel manager at Kings Dominion. "They'll be involved in every aspect of operation, from preparing food to operating rides to providing live entertainment."

"Our full-time experienced staff will conduct and supervise an extensive training program," said Hall. "Preceding the first day on the job will be orientation programs, instructional courses and a dry-run day when each department operates their area for the other employees."

"The responsibility is enormous," he adds, "especially when you consider that we expect 1.85 million visitors in 1975. Our employees will determine what impression of the park people carry away with them."

The 2,000 summer employees hired by Kings Dominion will complement a full-time staff of 300. "Most of our recruiting will be concentrated between January and early March," Hall notes, "to give us enough lead time to familiarize new employees with the park and their specific duties."

Applicants are being sought for jobs in merchandise, food service, rides, security, general services, guest relations, front gate and live show departments at the park. Priority will be

given those who can work on preview weekends between May 3 and May 24, when Kings Dominion begins daily operation.

Competition opens for musicians

BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.), the world's largest music licensing organization, has thrown open the doors to its annual musical show competition aimed at highlighting the young talent in the nation's colleges, universities and conservatories.

Since 1961, BMI has awarded an annual prize to the top shows sponsored and produced on the nation's campuses. Now, the writer of an unproduced work also is invited to join the competition.

Additional information is available from Allan Becker, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

The Little Shop

Gifts, Cards
and
Little Things

Across from
Courtyard Mall

314 William St.

Enjoy the charm and quaintness of
downtown Fredericksburg



**Scotty's
PASTRY SHOP**

Complete Line Of
Fresh Bakery Products

Birthday Cakes—Our Specialty
We deliver cakes to the college
600 William Street
373-6117

Bicentennial music planned

Plans are now being finalized for a joint College-community chorus with a repertoire of music relating to the upcoming Bicentennial celebration.

The chorus, to be known as "The Fredericksburg Singers," will be formed under the direction of Mr. Roger Bailey, the director of choral music at Mary Washington College, where the group will meet on Wednesday evenings beginning in mid-January.

The Fredericksburg Singers will specialize in American choral music and will perform in and around Fredericksburg as part of the City's Bicentennial celebration.

Long-range plans call for the chorus to perform in conjunction with the established College-community Orchestra and to perform regionally.

Pants Sale

8.99-17.99

WERE TO \$35

YOU'LL FIND GABARINO AND
CORDUROY PANTS-PLAIN OR BELTED
IN MANY COLORS AND STYLES IN
OUR JUNIOR CONTEMPORARY SHOP.

LA VOGUE

MY BROTHER'S PLACE

806 William Street

SPECIAL

**Steak & Cheese Sub &
French Fries & Beverage**

\$1.25

Jan. 20th-24th

w/MWC ID

Tuesday Jan. 21

First 5 MWC students receive

A FREE PIZZA EACH

William Street Sandwich Shop

3 Doors down from Carley's

**Sandwiches—Subs
Pizza by the slice
Greek Salad**

Hours Daily

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Men's B'Ball bows to Radford

by Cathi Jo Elfert

Radford visited MWC last Thursday night and capitalized on MWC's lack of height, depth, and experience to trounce MWC 107-63.

What's On

THE HERITAGE ACTIVITIES club, formerly the Student Bicentennial Commission, will meet on Thursday, January 23, in Room 110, ACL, at 3:30 p.m.

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE to investigate the Fair proposal will have a reorganizational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23 in ACL Lounge A at 3:30 p.m. If interested, but unable to attend, please call Ellie Schettino at ext. 479.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents Yvonne Sabine, soprano, Gillian Cookson, piano and James Baker, clarinet, tonight, Jan. 20 in Klein Memorial Theater at 7:30 p.m.

OUR CAMPUS SELECTED to participate in music research. "Public opinion is the only way major record companies can tell if a new record release will be a hit." Our readers have been selected to participate in a national music research study. The purpose of the program is to find out which new record releases will be accepted by the average consumer. Anyone interested in reviewing advanced releases of albums and singles each month may keep all of the records received free of charge in return for their service as a reviewer. Quotas are limited, write for an application to E.A.R.S., 6162 Washington Circle, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53213.

GO AHEAD. IGNORE ME JUST BECAUSE I'M A COUPON.

Just because in your 18 to 21 years of middle-class American suburbia upbringing you've been so overexposed to coupons that you could stuff them down some newspaperman's esophagus you think I'm another run-of-the-mill housewife coupon.

Well, I just happen to be worth

50¢ Off
any size pizza

(At the Pizza Hut where they serve more pizzas than anyone in the world, even top language ones in Soviet.)
So there.
And if you can't divorce yourself from your adolescent hang-ups, and actually cut me a coupon out and use me, you lose.
Ha ha ha.

PIZZA HUT MUST HAVE STUDENT ID
1224 Powell St. 371-1111

Monday Night Only
5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Good thru May 1975

After a slow start in the opening minutes, Radford jumped to a 18-8 lead, extending it to 49-28 by half time.

The bright spot of the evening for MWC came in the opening minutes of the 2nd half when MWC cut Radford's lead to 15 points. Lack of depth kept the MWC cagers a step behind the pace.

MWC was forced to put in its inexperienced reserves to give the starting line-up a chance to catch a breath. Radford then went on to put 24 unanswered points on the board before the final buzzer sounded.

Glenn Markwith had an excellent game with 27 points, 9 rebounds and 3 assists. Other leading scorers were Kenny Macknight and Emmet Snead

each adding 10 points, with Pat Transve, Allan Jenkins, Gary Dantley and Ted Grant combining their efforts to contribute the remaining 16 points.

Sports shorts

Basketball

Thurs., Jan. 23, Westhampton College at MWC, 7 p.m.

Men's team.

Mon., Jan. 20, U.W. Naval Weapons Laboratory at MWC, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 24 at MWC at St. Mary's Seminary College, 8 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 25, MWC at Calhoun MEBA Engineering School, 3 p.m.

Swim meet

Thurs., Jan. 23, Westhampton College at MWC, 7 p.m.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charter because it costs about HALF! This year a 5 - 6 week ticket to London is \$312; 2 - 3 weeks \$507. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforeseen increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates from 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U.S. Government regulation we must submit all flight participants name and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$190. balance. Just one price for all flights: whether you pick a weekend departure (\$17. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, call and deposit for one of our 1 to 5 weekly departure from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel, and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and permit to return mail. All our flights are on fully certificated, U.S. Government chartered jet and all flights include service from London. There are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at a off the regular fare.

REPUBLIC AIR SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL
845 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022
800 - 223 - 5389
(TOLL FREE)

Charter flying is the biggest bargain in air travel today

2pm science and language majors

At NSA, our success depends on yours.

Engineers will find work which is performed nowhere else... devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale crypto-communications and EDP devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories. Computer Scientists participate in systems analysis and systems programming related to advanced scientific and operational applications. Software design and development is included, as well as support in hardware design, development and modification. Mathematicians define, formulate, and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer, sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

Linguists are engaged in a wide variety of translation, transcription, analysis and documentation projects. Fluency in speaking is not essential, but knowledge of idiomatic, colloquial and dialectal variations is desirable. Experience in Slavic, Near Eastern, and Oriental languages is particularly valuable.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language of area studies, and to use your talents in immediate language assignments, advanced, refresher, or special vocabulary training or may even train you in an entirely new language.

At NSA, we are responsible for designing and developing secure/invulnerable communications and EDP systems to transmit, receive and analyze much of our nation's most vital information. The advancing technologies applied in this work are such that they will frequently take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Consequently, your imagination and resourcefulness are essential qualifications for success.

Your Placement Office has further information about NSA career opportunities, including details regarding the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which language majors except those majoring in Slavic, Near Eastern and Oriental languages must take as a prerequisite for employment consideration. Or you may write directly to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F. **NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY**